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THE DAY

A Precarious Government

JUST as much as the June 17 riots and strikes, the surging response of East Germans to the free food parcels offer of the West Berlin, and American Authorities has manifested their contempt for the satellite government in the Soviet zone. Threats and physical intimidation have only partially succeeded in stopping the hungry and disgruntled Germans from showing the depth of their hostility to the Communist regime. The great trek to West Berlin has also pointed up what Marxists would call the "fundamental contradictions of a system." Once again the East German Authorities have been forced into meeting discontent with repression, yet once again they hesitate to make their repressive measures too harsh for fear of arousing even more bitter discontent. When President Eisenhower offered \$15 million worth of foodstuffs to relieve the shortages (especially of fats and milk) in the Soviet zone, nobody could have foreseen the results. The East German and Soviet governments immediately rejected the offer as unnecessary and even "insulting." That seemed to be the end of the matter. For though the United States at once decided the food should nevertheless be sent to Western Germany and placed at the disposal of the West German Government, it could not be sent to East Germans if their Government would not admit it. The sequel, however, startled the world, for East Germans crossed the zone border in their hundreds of thousands to obtain something which, all too clearly, they desperately needed.

ONE of the strangest features of the affair was the slow reaction of the East German Authorities to this pro-Western display by people who were supposed to be wholly subjugated. They gave the appearance of being quite helpless in the face of a popular movement and it was not until the Russians, using their own troops, stepped in and applied repressive measures that the East Germans showed any hesitation in disobeying injunctions against accepting the American food parcels. And it is here that the Communists' dilemma becomes apparent. The East German Government and Soviet Authorities are afraid to allow the hungry march to continue. It is, for one thing, a dismaying revelation to have to make to all the outer world of the realities of life for the workers under Communist rule. On the other hand, it would be clearly dangerous for their rulers if East Germans were allowed to snap their fingers at the Government with impunity. If this happened, what might they do next? Yet the dilemma is heightened by the possibility that excessive repressive measures would arouse more bitter and more angry discontent. They might well provoke resistance. And because the habit of resistance might grow, the Communists have again, as they did after the June 17 riots, swung between concession and repression, uneasily beginning to realize that both are dangerous. It is manifest that the people of the Soviet zone are learning both to hate and to despise their Communist masters, and were it not for Soviet tanks in the background, the East German Communist regime would founder in a few hours in a wave of popular fury.

The Daily Express political correspondent says that the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, is busy again on his bid to improve relations with Russia.

The day-to-day direction of Britain's foreign policy is once more firmly in his hands. Sir Winston is much more active after his six weeks' rest and he is taking a leading part at his official country home, Chequers, in framing Britain's reply to the Soviet objections to a Big Four conference on Germany and Austria.

He believes it is urgently necessary to test the willingness of the new Russian Government to make real peace moves. Sir Winston spent much of the week-end consulting

No. 35585

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1953

Price 20 Cents

French Railwaymen Ordered To Strike COMMUNIST UNION TAKES ACTION

Whirlwind At Southend Causes Panic

Southend, Aug. 10. A freak one-minute whirlwind threw terror among peaceful sun loungers crowding the beach at Westcliff, near here.

Screaming people were suddenly thrown onto their faces, blown about like leaves, dumped into the sea. Chairs and clothing were scattered in all directions.

One woman was plucked up with her deckchair and carried right out into deep water where she was rescued badly injured. A second woman broke an ankle.

Eye-witnesses said there was not a cloud in the sky when the whirlwind suddenly struck the water with a loud bang sending a spinning thread of water 50 feet up into the air.

After the moment of chaos it shot out to sea and disappeared.—Reuter.

LATEST McCARTHY EXPOSURE

Washington, Aug. 10. Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin) said today new evidence before his investigations sub-committee indicated that a member of the Communist Party had access to secret data of the United States Atomic Energy Commission and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Senator McCarthy made the statement to reporters after questioning four witnesses for two hours at a closed session. He declined to name the witnesses.

Senator Everett Dirksen (Republican, Illinois), the only other committee member to attend the hurriedly called session, said the sub-committee had struck "the beginning of a trail" which might lead to matters involving the security of the United States.

Senator Dirksen said the inquiry "very definitely involves the national security if the facts are as they were developed today." He refused to give any further hint as to the new evidence he said the witnesses gave.

But he said the investigation stemmed from a lead provided to the sub-committee of the over-secret information programme.

"This was an aspect tremendously more important," Senator McCarthy said.

Senator McCarthy and Senator Dirksen refused to say exactly where the alleged Communists worked.—Reuter.

Churchill Again Takes The Initiative

London, Aug. 10. The Daily Express political correspondent says that the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, is busy again on his bid to improve relations with Russia.

Malenkov's speech and today he asked the Cabinet to consider his proposals for the West's next move.

Sir Winston is much more active after his six weeks' rest and he is taking a leading part at his official country home, Chequers, in framing Britain's reply to the Soviet objections to a Big Four conference on Germany and Austria.

Suggestions for a new attempt to have talks with Russia have already been discussed with the United States and France, whose envoys called at the Foreign Office today.—London Express Service.

Paris, Aug. 11. The Communist-led General Confederation of Labour (CGT) last night ordered all its railwaymen members to strike at once, and faced France with a renewal of the nationwide rail strike which paralysed tourist traffic last week.

The Socialist Trade Union Confederation, Force Ouvrière, which earlier yesterday asked the Catholic Workers Confederation to join it in an unlimited rail strike, had not announced last night whether it would support the Communists.

But its members at the key Burgundy section of Dijon had already quit work.

Catholic Railway Union leaders were having talks with the Minister of Transport, M. Jacques Chastellain.

The Confederation of Independent Trade Unions decided earlier not to strike, and the technicians Confederation General des Cadres issued a communiqué criticising the new Government economy decrees but not calling a strike.

The railwaymen, like the Post Office workers who have been on strike since Wednesday, are in revolt against Cabinet decrees cutting staffs in the civil service and state industries.

They also claim wage increases to meet the rising cost of living.

A Force Ouvrière spokesman told Reuter that the Union's national leaders had decided in favour of an unlimited nationwide strike, which they expected to be able to launch at midnight.

They were awaiting confirmation from provincial secretaries and the decision of the Catholic Workers Union, he said.

Between two and three million state workers had stood by throughout the day awaiting an order from their union leaders that would either bring them out on a nationwide strike or restore peace with the Government.

The French Posts Minister, M. Pierre Ferri, announced last night that he had suspended all striking long distance telephone workers who had failed to answer requisition orders.

Although some employees responded to the orders in the provinces, almost all Paris workers ignored the Minister's summons.

The Ministry declined to give any figures but a source close to the Minister told Reuter that the threat of suspensions had earlier brought in "the great majority" of telephone operators in Paris."

STUDY REQUEST Force Ouvrière (non-Communist) Railway representatives today called on Catholic Union workers to join them in a strike of indefinite duration aimed at forcing the withdrawal of the Government decrees and the requisition orders.

Abdullah's successor, Prime Minister, Baksh, has accused Abdullah in a broadcast of simulating Kashmir's independence at the cost of "foreign powers."

Baksh argues that having thrown in her lot with India, Kashmir should accept India's aid to prevent economic collapse. This issue came to a head in the Cabinet crisis which has resulted in Abdullah's fall.

Sheikh Abdullah is reported to have resisted arrest and called his successors "a rebel government of usurpers."

Mr. Vishnu Sahay, Secretary of Kashmir Affairs in the Indian States Ministry, arrived here from Delhi today to study the situation.—Reuter.

Srinagar's Shopkeepers Close Down

Srinagar, Kashmir, Aug. 10.

Shopkeepers here observed a partial strike to-day in protest against the arrest of Sheikh Abdullah, 45-year-old "Lion of Kashmir" who was dismissed from the Premiership on Saturday after five years in power.

Strike organisers toured the city persuading tradesmen not to transact business.

In the old city some passing cars were stoned.

The Government Secretariat was open but while Hindu employees were allowed to enter unmolested, Moslem employees were stopped by strike pickets at the gate.

UNDER CONTROL The authorities said the situation was well under control and tension was subsiding.

The Palace Guest House at Udhampur, where Abdullah is detained, has been declared a subsidiary goal.

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Blood Transfusion Infects Woman

Dortmund, Aug. 10.

A court here ordered the town authorities to pay 8,000 marks (£667 sterling) damage to a woman who got venereal disease from a blood transfusion in a city maternity hospital.

The blood donor, who was registered with the town health office, had failed to report a subsequent venereal infection.

He was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for causing bodily harm, and for other offences against the law.—China Mail Special Service.

Britain Terminates Air Agreement With PI EFFECTIVE IN 12 MONTHS' TIME

London, Aug. 11.

Britain announced today that it had formally terminated its present air services agreement with the Philippines.

This follows the Philippines refusal to provide special facilities for the British Comet jet airliner service with Tokyo.

Termination of the agreement will take effect twelve months from the date on which the Philippines Government received the formal British notification.

The principal effect will be that Philippine operators will, after that time, be unable to exercise traffic rights on a temporary basis and with severe limitations on the exercise of rights between Manila and Europe and between Manila and Tokyo.

The Ministry of Civil Aviation in its official announcement said tonight that "following inconclusive negotiations over a long period" for amending the present agreement the British Government had now notified the Philippines that it had been terminated.

It expressed the hope that before the rupture comes into effect a new agreement will have been negotiated.

Britain took "this unusual step because the Philippine Government decided to give the United Kingdom a new route which would enable the British Overseas Airways Corporation to exercise full traffic rights between Hongkong and Manila.

They said they could not make any statement because they had not yet received official intimation of the British Government's note.

STOP PRESS

Liberals Win Elections

Ottawa, Aug. 10.

Mr. George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, conceded the re-election of the Liberal Government headed by Mr. Louis St. Laurent at 9:30 p.m. (0130 GMT) today, three and a half hours after the polls had closed in the big voting areas of Ontario and Quebec.

National Party standings at 10 p.m. were: Liberals, elected 129, leading 30. Progressive Conservatives, elected 32, leading 15. Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF), elected 2, leading 18. Social Credit (SC), elected 0, leading 1. Others, elected 4, leading 1. Unreported 45. Total seats 265.—United Press.

Butler Calls Cabinet

London, Aug. 10.

A restricted Cabinet meeting was held here this afternoon, for the first time since Parliament adjourned, to discuss the recent developments in the international situation, including the Soviet reply to the Western bid for a Four Power Conference and the speech of Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov last Saturday.

The meeting was held under the Chairmanship of the Acting Prime Minister, Mr. Richard A. Butler, and was attended by the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, who was to leave for New York later today where he will head the British delegation to the United Nations General Assembly on a Korean settlement.

High on the list of priorities for Cabinet decision was the British attitude at the General Assembly to any new Soviet demand for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, according to informed sources.

Other items on today's agenda were reported to be:

(1) British policy at the political conference on Korea.

(2) Instructions to British delegates who will attend the Three-Power talks which, it is understood, will be held in Paris this week to draft a joint reply to the latest Soviet note on Germany-France-Poland.

The money, Mr. Rea said, was not recovered till two hours after the arrest, when Wong Kam showed the Police where they had concealed it.

Mr. Rea added that in the opinion of the Commissioner of Rating and Valuation, the standard rent of the premises in question was \$110, which with the permitted 50 per cent increase, would be \$141.

In mitigation, Mr. Rose said that Cheng was merely an interlocutor, who received a small commission for the introduction.

Mr. Rose also said the Court that the premises had been requisitioned after the war, till a few months ago.

A thief dropped "everything" and fled when a talking doll squeaked "ma-ma" in a silent house in the Calle Placer here.

The robber held the doll the wrong way as he picked it up to drop it with other articles into his bag.

This woke the little girl who owned it and she roused the family.—Chris Mail Special.

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Squeaking Doll
Scare Thief

Vigo, Spain, Aug. 10.

A thief dropped "everything" and fled when a talking doll squeaked "ma-ma" in a silent house in the Calle Placer here.

The robber held the doll the wrong way as he picked it up to drop it with other articles into his bag.

This woke the little girl who owned it and she roused the family.—Chris Mail Special.

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Robert ALDA — Released thru United Artists

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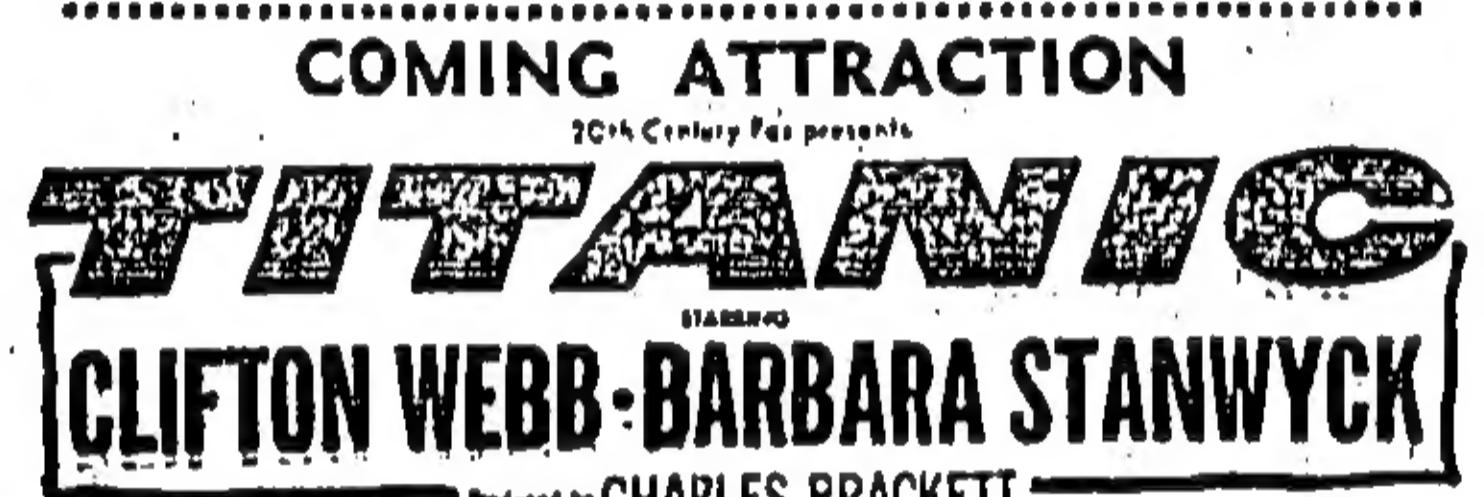
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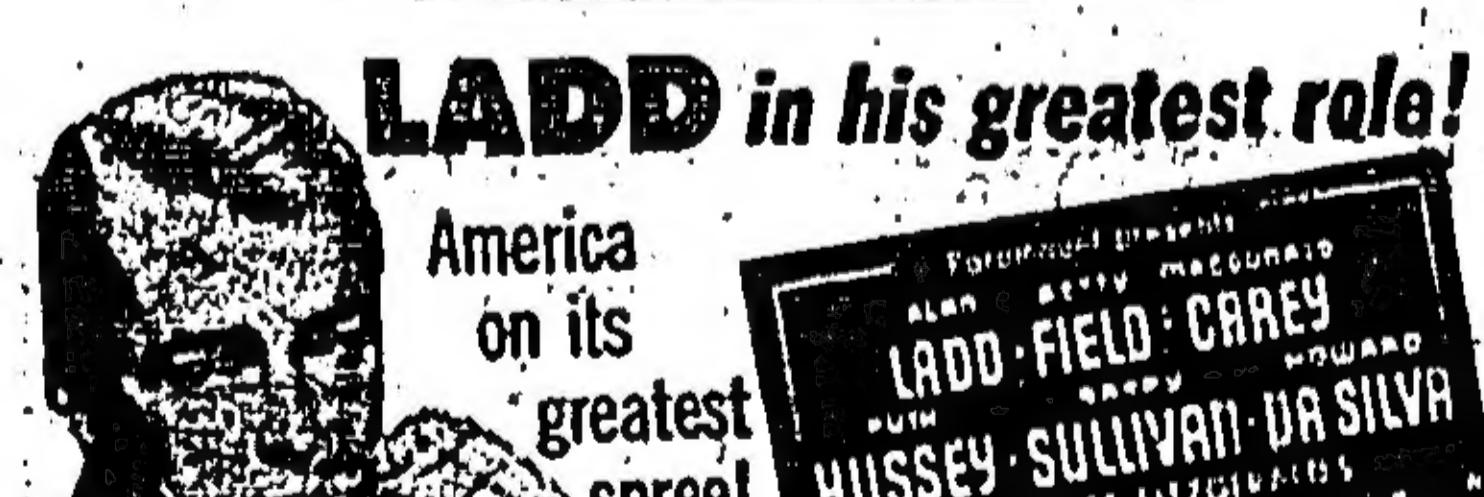


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NEXT CHANGE: "OUTCRY"
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Canada And U.S. At Loggerheads Over Air Defence

Ottawa, Aug. 10. One of the major problems involved in organising the defence of the North American continent against trans-Polar air attack is to reconcile widely varying Canadian and American opinions on how to go about it.

Canadian defence authorities are not thrown into a panic by the thought that enemy atom bombers may come via the North Pole across Canada on their way to attack United States cities. They do not, for the moment, consider it very likely. But they do concede that as Russia's supply of jet bombers and atom bombs improves, as it is now doing, the possibility becomes more real.

Since 1949 the chief concern of Canada has been to help to keep any new outposts as far from North American shores as possible.

It was with this in mind that one Canadian brigade was sent to Korea, another to Europe and squadrons of jet fighters had patched across the Atlantic to operate under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Command.

This autumn Canada's Fourth Jet Fighter Wing will find itself stationed in Europe, the construction of an anti-submarine fleet will be well under way and this country's commitments to the defence of Europe will have been completed.

Attention will then be turned more directly on the defence of North America against air raids than was possible when the main preoccupation was to establish anti-aggression barriers in Europe.

It is realised that facing up to this problem will bring to the fore problems presented by basic difference in Canadian and American concepts of how such a defence is to be organised and established. There is not the slightest doubt in official circles that agreements will be worked out eventually; but there is no disposition to minimise the differences.

MAIN PROBLEM

The main problem is presented by the very understandable desire of civil defence authorities of American cities for the earliest possible warning about the approach of enemy aircraft and their possible interception before they reach United States cities. It is with this in mind, apparently, that American groups have been pressing for a ring of radar stations across the Arctic rim of the continent.

The cost of such an installation would be colossal and, in the opinion of high defence officials here, not very effective. They admit such a radar fence would show the approach of an enemy aircraft heading south from the Pole. But they also argue that it would not give the slightest idea where the aircraft was going. At that altitude a change in course of a very few degrees would make it impossible to tell whether the bomber was headed for New York or San Francisco. The change of direction could easily be made after the invader had passed through the radar belt.

The only safeguard against this would be to have successive belts of radar stations or a radar defence in depth, the cost of which would be astronomical. It also pointed out that a single enemy bomber could keep the entire North American continent in a demolished state of uproar simply by digging in and out of the radar coverage area. It could thus accomplish a massacre-wrecking job of immense magnitude without ever flying more than a few hundred miles south of the Arctic Circle.

Having established the warning stations the next logical

BOSNIA FIND

Vienna, Aug. 10. Czech geologists have found a new "rich iron ore deposit" in West Bosnia. Radio Prague reported today.

The newscast said that the find was the first in Czechoslovakia which can be exploited by open working.

Exploitation is expected to begin later this month, Radio Prague said. —United Press.

POP

Now that

I WANT ALL THOSE SPRING GREENS
WATEN' UP.

THEY CONTAIN
THE SAME
CHLOROPHYLL
THAT YOU FIND
IN TOOTHPASTE!

IN TOOTHPASTE!

Lebanese Prime Minister Quits

Beirut, Aug. 10. The Lebanese Prime Minister, Saeb Salam, tendered his resignation to-night to President Camille Chamoun, following last month's general elections.

The resignation will be officially announced on Thursday when the new Chamber holds its first session.

Political quarters believe that the outgoing Prime Minister will be reappointed to carry out President Chamoun's programme.

Reuter.

South African Opposition Party Leader Attacks U.N. Commission On Apartheid "UNWARRANTED INVESTIGATION"

Capetown, Aug. 10. The leader of the South African Opposition, Mr Jacobus Strauss, tonight described a United Nations Commission on racial discrimination in South Africa as "an unwarranted commission charged with an unwarranted investigation into the Union's domestic affairs."

Mr Strauss told the House of Assembly he was raising the question to get the Prime Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, to clarify the position so that South Africa's good name will not be injured by what is happening before the Commission at the present time.

The United Party felt it was "correct" for the Government and in conformity with the will of the people of South Africa to say that the only attitude to take up was the rejection of the existence and activities of the Commission.

Mr Strauss said it was a matter for regret that Dr Malan had not made a statement clarifying South Africa's position as regards the Commission.

It should have been wise when the Commission began its sittings for the Government to have issued a statement so there could be no misunderstanding.

"It seems to me this Commission is not getting the support that some of our enemies abroad would like it to get," Mr Strauss said.

THE DANGER

"Witnesses before it have not been very impressive, but the danger is that the one-sided evidence that is being given may cause harm to South Africa."

The Commission is meeting in Geneva.

Referring to the Central African Federation, Mr Strauss said the Opposition regarded this as an important develop-

To Support Struggle Of East Germans

Berlin, Aug. 10. European trade union leaders there decided to create a million mark (£83,000) fund to support East German workers in their struggle against oppression, trade union officials announced.

The decision was made at a conference in West Berlin of a commission of the International Federation of Free Trade Unions.

The commission also decided to open an office in Berlin later this month to deal with workers' problems behind the Iron Curtain.

Creation of the fund had been suggested at the Federation's recent World Congress at Stockholm. —Reuter.

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Flaming catapults...engulfing mighty armies in a rain of death...while the ravishing charms of Richard's unloved bride help decide the fate of the world!

Cecil B. DeMille's THE CRUSADES

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DEATH OF TAFT POSES PROBLEM FOR REPUBLICANS

Washington, Aug. 10. The void left by the death of Senator Robert A. Taft poses the Republican Party today with a problem aside from his quickly-filled post as Senate leader.

Another question unlikely to be answered as swiftly concerns his successor as the leader of a large Republican bloc outside of Congress.

And Call Me Early Mother Dear!

New York, Aug. 10. Sailors in the 2,200-ton United States destroyer *Meredith* will not only see the world but will enjoy something like luxury liner comfort.

The United States Navy is experimenting with the *Meredith* to improve living conditions on warships.

According to Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, the result is:

1. Living quarters painted in matching pastel colours.

2. More sleeping space and sponge rubber mattresses for the bunks.

3. Fluorescent lighting.

4. Toilet gear lockers with hot air blast to dry towels.

5. Green plastic deck coverings.

6. Two-men mess tables and cushioned settees.

7. More showers, more washbasins, more privacy—less noise and fewer galley smells.

The aim is to increase morale and flightdeck efficiency.—Reuter.

Gesture By Russians

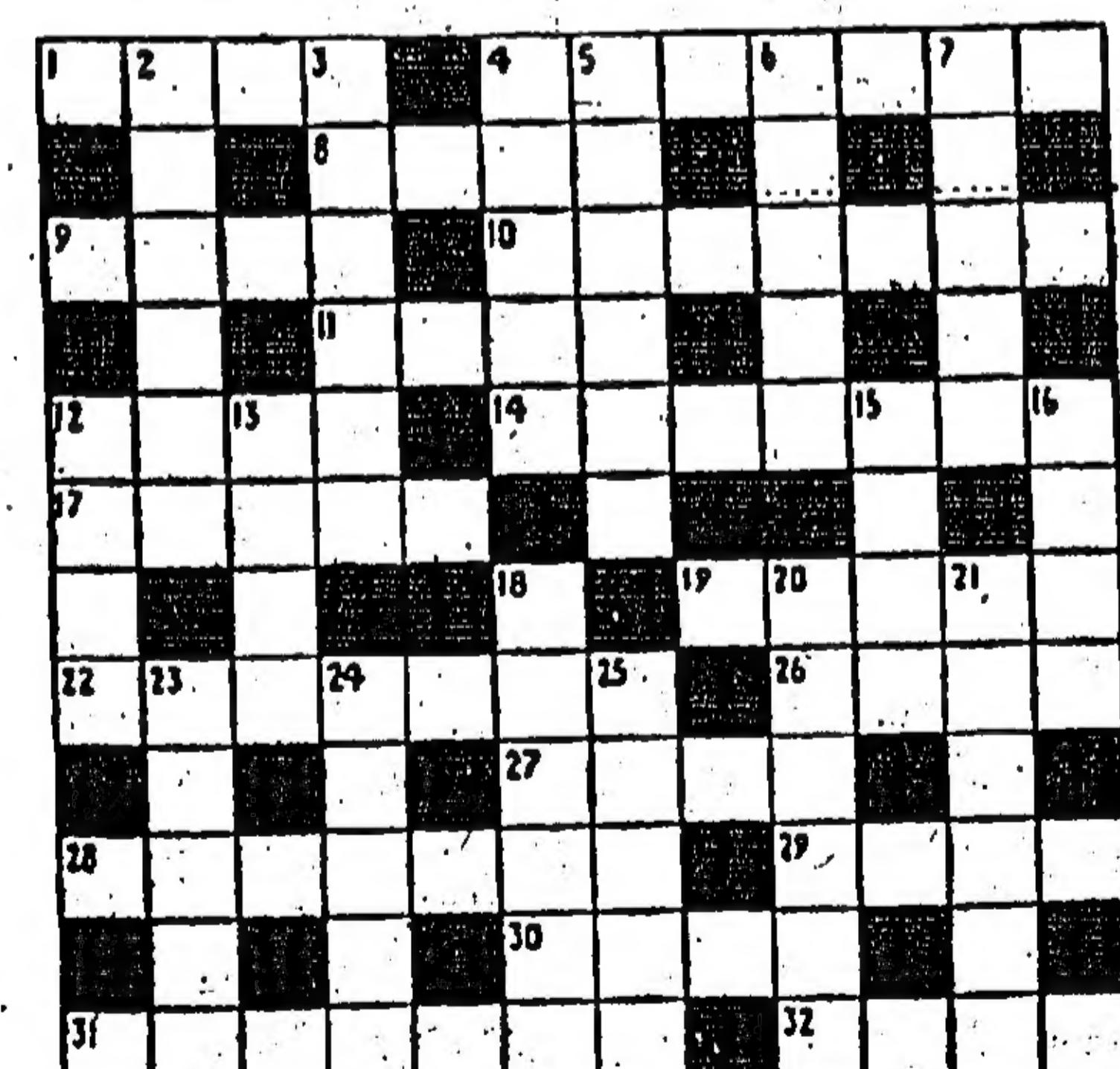
Moscow, Aug. 10. The Soviet authorities have permitted the erection of headstones at the White Sea port of Murmansk over the graves of 17 Britons, three Americans and seven Moslems from the Indian sub-continent, who died on active duty service while on northern convoy duty, a British Embassy spokesman said today.

The British Embassy, through the Soviet Foreign Ministry, has asked the town authorities at Murmansk to erect the headstones, now on their way from Glasgow, Scotland.

The graves, in the Allied cemetery at Murmansk, have up to the present been marked by temporary wooden crosses.

Twenty-five of the men died in 1942 and two in 1943 while bringing war supplies in convoy to the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Booty (4).
- 4 Dog (4).
- 8 Imitated (4).
- 9 Lofty (4).
- 10 Lolls (7).
- 11 Past (4).
- 12 Rip (4).
- 14 Occupy wholly (7).
- 17 Foreign (6).
- 19 Welcome (6).
- 22 Talks idly (7).
- 26 Finishes (4).
- 27 Quantity of paper (4).
- 28 Took away (7).
- 29 Curved structure (4).
- 30 Old (4).
- 31 Waterfall (7).
- 32 Comfort (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Disarm, 3. Sense, 5. Eased, 9. Guita, 10. Vital, 12. Slim, 13. Robes, 14. Revere, 18. Abused, 20. Dares, 22. Peal, 23. Shade, 25. Trite, 26. Allied, 27. Irons, 28. Blura, 29. Teased. Down: 1. Digest, 2. Allied, 3. Rear, 4. Morris, 5. Severe, 6. Editor, 7. Stale, 8. Schirmer, 9. Seal, 10. Rushers, 11. Verdant, 12. Beat, 13. Benefits, 15. Secluded, 16. Rushers, 17. Verdant, 18. Beat, 19. Benefits, 20. Seal, 21. April, 24. Elsa.

Fairy In The Powder Bowl



Retaliatory Action If Reds Retain U.S. Prisoners

DULLES GIVES A HINT

Denver, Aug. 10. Mr John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, told a press conference today that he had been most impressed with what he saw of the exchange of prisoners of war at Freedom Village while he was in Korea.

He said his Government was concerned that some prisoners of war might be withheld and not exchanged by the Chinese Communists and the North Koreans.

The matter was "very much on our minds." Those in charge of administering the armistice, including General Maxwell Taylor, Commander of the 8th Army in Korea, were going to do "all that is humanly possible to get back all American boys."

Mr Dulles was asked to elaborate on what precautionary steps were being taken in an effort to prevent the Communists from withholding prisoners.

He replied that prisoners of war who had been returned were being checked carefully to find out if they could furnish the names of any others who might be withheld.

Then, Mr. Dulles said, "If they (the prisoners) don't get back we would presumably adopt reciprocal measures."

Asked whether that meant that this country in turn would withhold some Communist prisoners, he said that would "seem to be a normal procedure."

NOTHING OFFICIAL

In reply to another question he said the Government had received no official word that any American prisoners of war were refusing to be repatriated. He noted that there had been published reports that a few of the men had turned down a chance for release.

Mr Dulles, who left by plane for Washington immediately after the Press conference, also said: "There is a very considerable number of Chinese and North Korean prisoners who have been convicted of crimes since being captured."

He added that they would not be returned to their countries unless United Nations prisoners, who had been convicted of crimes by the Communists, have been likewise returned.

Mr Dulles was asked whether it could be assumed that Mr. Eisenhower agreed with him that retaliatory steps would have to be taken if the Communists withheld American prisoners.

He replied that he was not going to speak for the President because it would not be appropriate to do so.

Referring to the communiqué made public in Korea, Mr. Dulles said he wanted to stress that no secret agreements had been made at the conferences.

ASSURANCES GIVEN

He repeated that he had received from Dr. Rhee "unqualified and categorical assurances" that the Korean army would remain subject to the United Nations Command and observe the armistice provisions until the Mutual Security Pact between the United States and South Korea "can be expected to go into effect."

In reply to a question he said he looked for the treaty to be ratified by the Senate by next February.

Mr. Dulles was asked whether he had any information on how many American prisoners of war the Communists might be withholding. He replied he did not—that "the number is purely speculative."

At the start of his news conference Mr. Dulles said what impressed him most in Korea was the first exchange of prisoners under the truce terms. He was at Freedom Village in Panmunjom.

The first men released by the Communists were "in a rather dazed condition" and most were in "pretty bad" physical shape, Mr. Dulles said. The condition of those released later was somewhat better.—Reuter.

SUPERSTITIONS

Mathematics, Soviet pedagogical science, Soviet mathematical methods, Soviet text books and Soviet examples will be used. Pupils will learn the need to study mathematics in order to be able to fulfil their tasks in socialist construction and defence.

Biology. This will be permeated by the spirit of dialectical materialism and the doctrines of Michurin, Pavlov, and Lysenko. It will "unmask the reactionary character of the idealistic distortion of science and of religious superstitions and prejudices."

Physical Training. The slogan to be observed throughout the period of physical training is "Be prepared to work and defend your country." Pupils must learn conscientiousness and skill by analytical-synthetic drill on ideo-political basis.

The materialist conception of History must provide a basis for explaining work as the whole foundation of human society and its progress. Pupils must be

Feather In His Boater



Coalition Parties In Italy Arguing Over Portfolio Share-Out

Rome, Aug. 10. Italy's centre parties, which yesterday agreed to join in forming a new centre government, were arguing tonight about the distribution of the portfolios of about 17 Ministers and 30 under-secretaries.

Signor Attilio Piccioni, the Prime Minister-designate, is understood to be determined to reserve Foreign Affairs, Interior and Labour for his own Christian Democrat Party.

It was reported that he is making continued efforts to persuade the outgoing Prime Minister, Signor Aldo de Gasperi, to accept the Foreign Ministerial post.

Signor de Gasperi, who went to his remote Alpine villa in northern Italy after the defeat of his 10-day Christian Democratic Government in Parliament last month, may refuse to emerge from retirement.

In this case Signor Piccioni is expected to offer the Foreign Ministry to Signor Giuseppe Pella, Christian Democrat Minister of the Treasury. For the last five years, or Pietro Quaroni, Italian Ambassador in Paris.

Signor Quaroni is reported to be a fervent supporter of European union and the projected European Defence Community.

LIBERAL END

The Liberal Party is believed to be making a bid for three Ministries, including the Ministry of Education.

The Christian Democrats have kept this portfolio themselves for the past seven years to safeguard the interests of the Catholic Church in the educational field.

The small Republican Party, which has only five seats in the Chamber of Deputies, is expected to ask formally for one Ministerial Post.

The Social Democrat Party, which yesterday announced that it would not join the Government, although supporting it in Parliament, should give the new Government a majority of seven or eight in the 590-member Chamber of Deputies.—Reuter.

MALENKOV'S HANDS TIED?

He claimed living conditions in the Soviet Union were between 20 and 100 per cent worse than in Communist-ruled East Germany.

He said he had prepared his escape for two years when he was commanding officer of an engineer transport battalion in East Germany.

Ronzhin made his statement about Prime Minister Malenkov when asked a question whether the significance of Stalin's death was that American soldiers would do with their free time what they liked and why not put them into service like others like Soviet officers and soldiers.

Soviet officers would not dare to retire at all, the major said. The slight smile Major Ronzhin has been interpreted as a hostile act by political instructors.

All leaves were cancelled when Stalin died, because it was apparently found that "something" might happen, he said.

Asked what had made him escape, Ronzhin said, "In Germany, I had access to secret documents describing operations in the war. From these I saw that American soldiers would do with their free time what they liked and why not put them into service like others like Soviet officers and soldiers.

Soviet soldiers in Germany are not supposed to see how the Germans live," he said.—Reuter.

Belgian General Gets Big Post

Fontainebleau, Aug. 10.

A former Soviet Army major, Leonid Nikitich Ronzhin, said today he thought the present group around M. Georgi Malenkov, the Soviet Prime Minister, would prevent his establishing another one-man leadership like Stalin.

Ronzhin was answering questions after Prime Minister Malenkov, appointed Chief of Staff, Allied Land Forces, Central Europe, it was announced today at Central Europe Headquarters.

General Servais, who has been serving on the staff of Fontainebleau, thus becomes next ranking officer after French General Michel Caron, recently appointed Commander-in-Chief, Forces, Central Europe, France.

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NEW WINE IN AN OLD BOTTLE

By HUGO DEWAR

RECENT events in the Soviet Union call to mind the struggle for power that took place among the Bolsheviks after Lenin's death. In some quarters it is held that Berlin's removal from the political scene can be explained in terms of such a struggle. If this view is correct, then a purge of Party and State bodies may be anticipated, rivaling in scope the terrible purge that entered its culminating phase on August 19, 1936, a phase that lasted nearly two years and ended with the execution of the executioners.

When Lenin died no one inherited his prestige and authority. From among the Bolshevik leaders Zinoviev, Kamenev and Stalin emerged as a dominant troika during the first post-Lenin period; just as, after Stalin's death, the Malenkov-Beria-Molotov troika came to the front. The former troika did not hold together long, but it was not until August, 1936, that Stalin gave his erstwhile allies the final coup-de-grace. Today, only a few months after its formation, one pillar of the post-Stalin troika has already been thrown down into the mud.

AN ECHO

Speaking at Stalin's funeral, Malenkov said: "We must guard Party unity as the apple of our eye." This was undoubtedly a conscious echo of Stalin's own words over Lenin's grave: "In leaving us, Comrade Lenin commanded us to keep the unity of the Party as the apple of our eye. We swear to thee, Comrade Lenin, to honour thy command."

The manner in which Stalin preserved the unity of the Party has been recorded in all its sordid and bloody details. Will Stalin's protege, Malenkov, follow in the footsteps of his teacher?

The explanation of Beria's fall by reference to, and analogy with, the lopping of heads required to consolidate Stalin's personal power is attractive, easy to understand. Yet there is a great difference between the long-drawn-out earlier struggle and the one that is taking place today.

The Zinoviev-Kamenev trial of August 19, 1936, marked the beginning of the end of an epoch. The names of these two men, and of all the other Bolsheviks destroyed during the thirties, mean little or nothing at all to the Stalinist generation of "Confidentials." Yet

Zinoviev was the first President of the Communist International, Chairman of the Leningrad Soviet, a Vice-Chairman of the Council of Commissars, a member of the Central Committee and of the Political Bureau of the Party; and Kamenev was Chairman of the Moscow Soviet, a Vice-Chairman of the Council of Ministers, and a member of the C.C. and the Politburo.

NEW PARTY

In the trials of 1937 and 1938 figured such men as Radziev, Pyatakov, Sokolnikov, Bukharin, Rakovsky, and Rykov. This is to name but a few. The principal accused at these three trials were all of them devoted, not to any fanatical Bolsheviks; all holding, or having long held, high government posts; all with life-long records of service to the revolutionary movement.

Against skin disease and itching
Mitigal
A GENUINE BAYER PRODUCT,
MANUFACTURED IN
LEVERKUSEN, GERMANY

Liquidated with them was practically the entire leadership of the Armed Forces.

At the same time the last of their remaining supporters in the Party and in the organs of the State were disposed of. Millions of books, newspapers, periodicals, reports, documents of all kinds were burned, so that everything the Bolshevik Old Guard has ever said, written, or done would be forgotten, so that no record would exist to contradict history written by Stalin's hacks. This was the greatest "burning of the books" in the history of mankind.

Thus there came into existence a new Party, with a new function. Henceforth it was to be a docile instrument in the hands of the Leader, exercising power through his control of the secret police, which dominated in every sphere of society. Russia was brought back from her dream of a brave new world to her age-old system of "autocracy tempered by assassination."

IMPASSE

This protracted, root-and-branch purge ended with the liquidation of its technical organizers, the two successive heads of the secret police, Yagoda and Voroshilov. Beria then took over this post and remained secure in it for 14 years; this is until Stalin's death. Thus the purge of today begins where the purge of the thirties ended. Beria's removal is another, and a particularly striking, sign that the present Soviet leaders are desperately striving to find a way out of the impasse into which Stalin's policy has led them. His removal was dictated by considerations of domestic policy, and it is highly doubtful, to say the least, if foreign affairs played any part in it at all. In any case foreign policy is an extension of domestic policy, and not vice-versa.

At Stalin's funeral the three main speakers were Malenkov, Beria, and Molotov. In that order, Beria went out of his way to make a sycophantic reference to Malenkov as "the talented pupil of Lenin and loyal colleague of Stalin." This was quite obviously calculated; the chief of the secret police was giving notice that he regarded Malenkov as, Stalin's rightful heir, a view amply justified by Malenkov's past.

But already Malenkov's power had been weakened by his removal from the post of general secretary of the Party. Beria's subsequent disgrace must be therefore viewed in the light of the present collective leadership's manifest desire not to allow too much power to be concentrated in the hands of one man.

SOVIET MYTH

The top accusation against Beria is that "he tried to place the Ministry of Internal Affairs above the Government and the Party." However, his accusers well know that this is not a question of what he "tried" to do, but of what he, as Stalin's henchman actually succeeded in doing.

The vigorous, intensive post-Stalin campaign to "revive" the principles of "collective leadership" failed to raise the prestige of the Party, coupled with a sustained attack on the "cult of the leader"—now suddenly discovered to be pernicious—all this is in no way accidental. The campaign in favour of respect for the so-called "civil rights" of the Soviet citizen and for "Socialist law" is complementary to the campaign for collective leadership.

Beria's trial, public or private, will be used to convince the population that the power of the secret police has been broken. This is apparent from the emphasis given by the British Daily Worker correspondent, Ralph Packer, writing officially from Moscow, to the charge that Beria "opposed measures taken by the Party and the Government to guarantee civil rights and to liquidate certain abuses." "Certain abuses" behind this deceptively mild phrase lies, as the Soviet press has of late revealed, a truly appalling situation of nepotism, corruption, and the wholesale perversion of justice for private ends.

IKE CAN'T SIT ON THE PORCH

From NEWELL ROGERS

THE Secret Service has forbidden President Eisenhower from sitting on the front porch of his mother-in-law's home when he is in Denver, Colorado, for his summer holiday.

New York. Morris, of Smyrna, Delaware, guilty of speeding. Morris was arrested after police, using radar speed-recording equipment, radared to have his car stopped.

IMAGINE the embarrassment of the Baton Rouge Street Planning Commission. They authorised the extension of a town street slab through the house of Louisiana State highway director George Covert.

He has sat there ever since he courted and married Mamie Doud on July 1, 1940.

But it is only 10ft. from the street—dangerous for a President often threatened by "screwing" assassins.

INSTEAD of taking paid holidays during the hot month of August 500,000 workers in several industries, hot under the collar over failure to win pay rises, threaten strikes.

THE House of Representatives voted to plug the loophole in the tax laws which allows film stars to escape paying U.S. income tax if they live 17 out of 18 months abroad. A great home-to-Hollywood pilgrimage can be expected now.

RECORDS at St. Joseph's Hospital maternity ward at St. Charles, Missouri, show:

A baby named Frost was born on July 7, and a cool spell followed;

Baby Sommer arrived on July 12, warm days started; Baby Wetter came on July 16, followed by showers;

A baby named Flood arrived on July 20, and a three-inch downpour flooded the streets.

THE Rockefeller Foundation grants 50,000 dollars (\$17,837) for an 18-month "initial analysis" of the Sterling Area.

An announcement says it will "uncover an assessment of its contradictory aspects and an indication of new lines along which it seems to be developing."

Chief investigator—Judd Polk, chief of the U.S. Treasury's British Commonwealth and Middle East Division.

RADAR was the star witness,

and got what is believed to be its first conviction in the U.S. when a jury found James

RENEST gifts for children, on show in New York:

A toy fire engine with a hose that shoots a jet of water 15ft. high—into the ceiling of almost any living room;

A toy sports car that can travel at 5 miles an hour forward or in reverse. It has headlights, a horn, aluminum bumpers, and leather-covered, foam-rubber seats. Price 40s dollars.

A CTRESS Susan Hayward has

separated from her actor husband Jess Barker. They plan a divorce—only six weeks after their return from a European trip.

They have twin sons, Timothy and Gregory, eight.

Barker is just now making a comeback in films after working in TV for five years.

A DESPERATE measures are

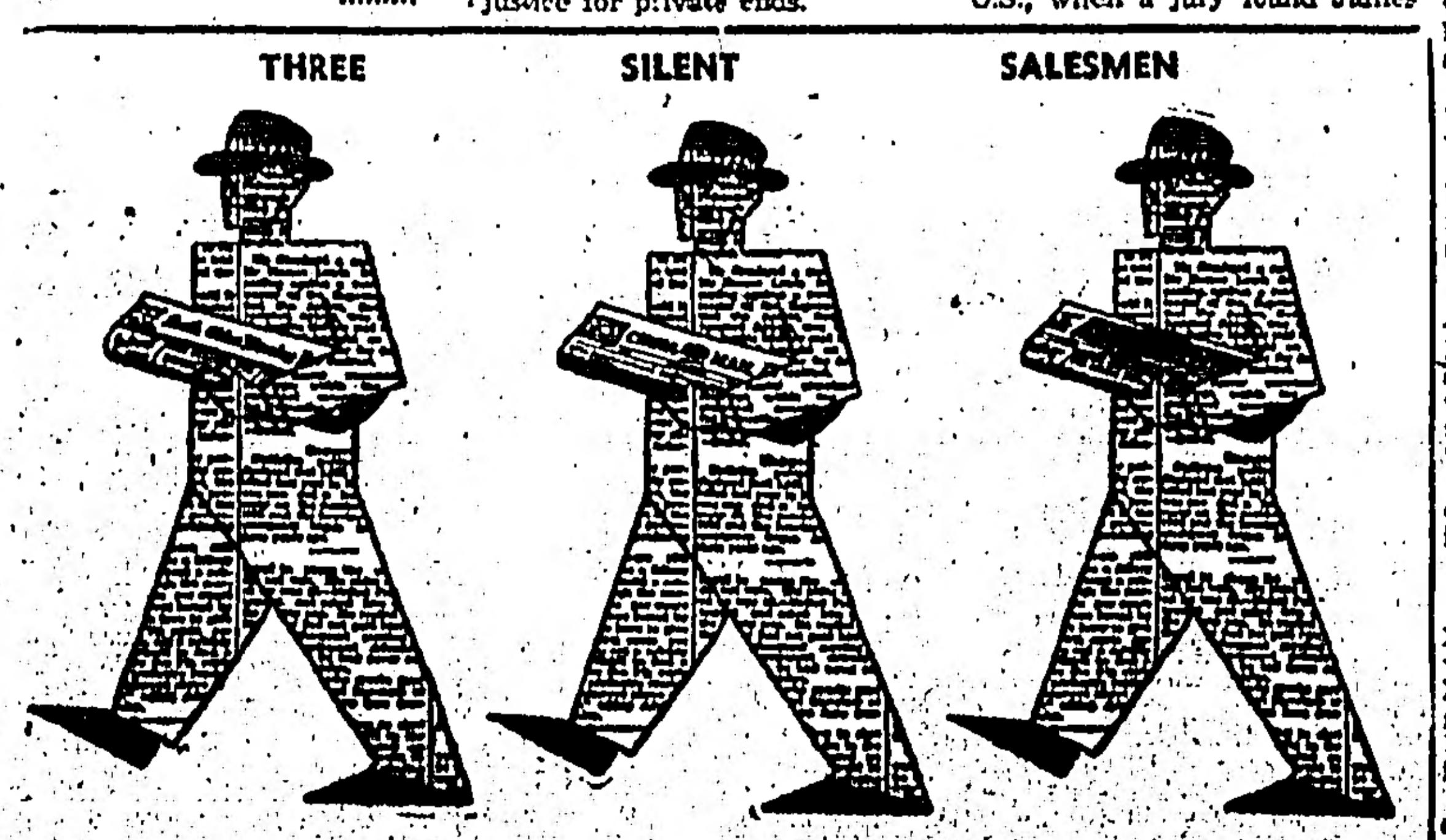
planned by a 27-year-old Endicott, Oklahoma, housewife who walks when the moon is full.

For the next full moon she is going to tie her leg to her husband's leg—and put a pair of leathers by the bed.

On her last walk she climbed a tree. The fire brigade brought

a safety net for her to fall into.

THREE SILENT SALESMEN



THOUSANDS of holiday-makers will be going for trips in pleasure ships this summer. How soon will they be going for trips in rocket ships?

A crazy idea, you think? Then consider these accomplished facts:

1. Men are already flying rocket ships in what is virtually space.

U.S. test pilot Bill Bridgeman has flown the Sky-

rocket experimental plane at 1,238 miles an hour at a height of 15 miles. At that height he was above 96 percent of the earth's atmosphere.

The Skyrocket is nothing less than a winged rocket designed to operate where there is no air and powered, as the V2 was, by rocket liquid fuels.

2. An unmanned rocket has flown at 5,150 miles an hour—nearly one and a half miles a second, going up 250 miles.

Only five times this speed is needed to enable a rocket to escape from the earth's gravitational pull and reach the moon—in less than five days.

3. Monkeys and mice have returned to earth unharmed after rocket flights to a height of nearly 40 miles.

They easily withstand the peculiar sensation of weightlessness experienced in space flight. Doctors believe that men could do the same.

4. In tests on rocket-propelled chairs men have stood up to 40 "g's"—the effects of sudden speed changes equal to 40 times the force of gravity.

This is far greater than any strike to which they would be subjected on a flight into space.

Projects can be disclosed which give some idea of the rate of progress. In these—

British scientists are testing a

rocket device which shoots

up to a height of 10,000ft. in a few seconds.

U.S. engineers are working on

a machine designed to fly at more

than 2,000 miles an hour at a height of 40 miles.

A giant rocket with a range of

500 miles—twice the range of the

V2—is going into production in

America.

Space-travel enthusiasts used

to be regarded as crackpots,

with little or no scientific standing.

Today at this conference

there are top-level men like Dr

Eugen Sanger, a former German

rocket chief, the Italian Pro

fessor G. A. Crocco, and Dr. F.

Singer, of the U.S. Office of

Naval Research.

Even more impressive, for the

scarcity of life

is the fact that later

this month a further conference

on Rocket Exploration of the

Upper Atmosphere is being

sponsored by the world's

sturdiest scientific body—the

London Royal Society.

Because of the distances there

is no national press. There are

not even bilingual newspapers

in Quebec. In Montreal on

the same day you can read *La Presse*

in French or the *Gazette* in English. Therefore it is inevitable that local newspapers concentrate on local problems at the expense of national considerations.

Nor will television be a cen-

tralized medium. Unselfishly

(for both Drew and St. Laurent

have personal appeal) they

decided to stick to the hustings

instead of the screen.

In Federal politics the

Provinces of Quebec traditionally

vote Liberal but dairy produce

is carried out on a big scale

there and just now the producers

are very angry.

The American Congress has

passed a bill

President Eisenhower has put

an embargo on dairy produce.

But why does not the Ottawa

Government do something about it? That is the cry not only in Quebec but in dairylands across the country.

Tax Issue

Then there is the vast wheat

belt which is in a state of blis-

terness. The Government has

signed a wheat price agreement

which has spread alarm and

despondency in the prairies.

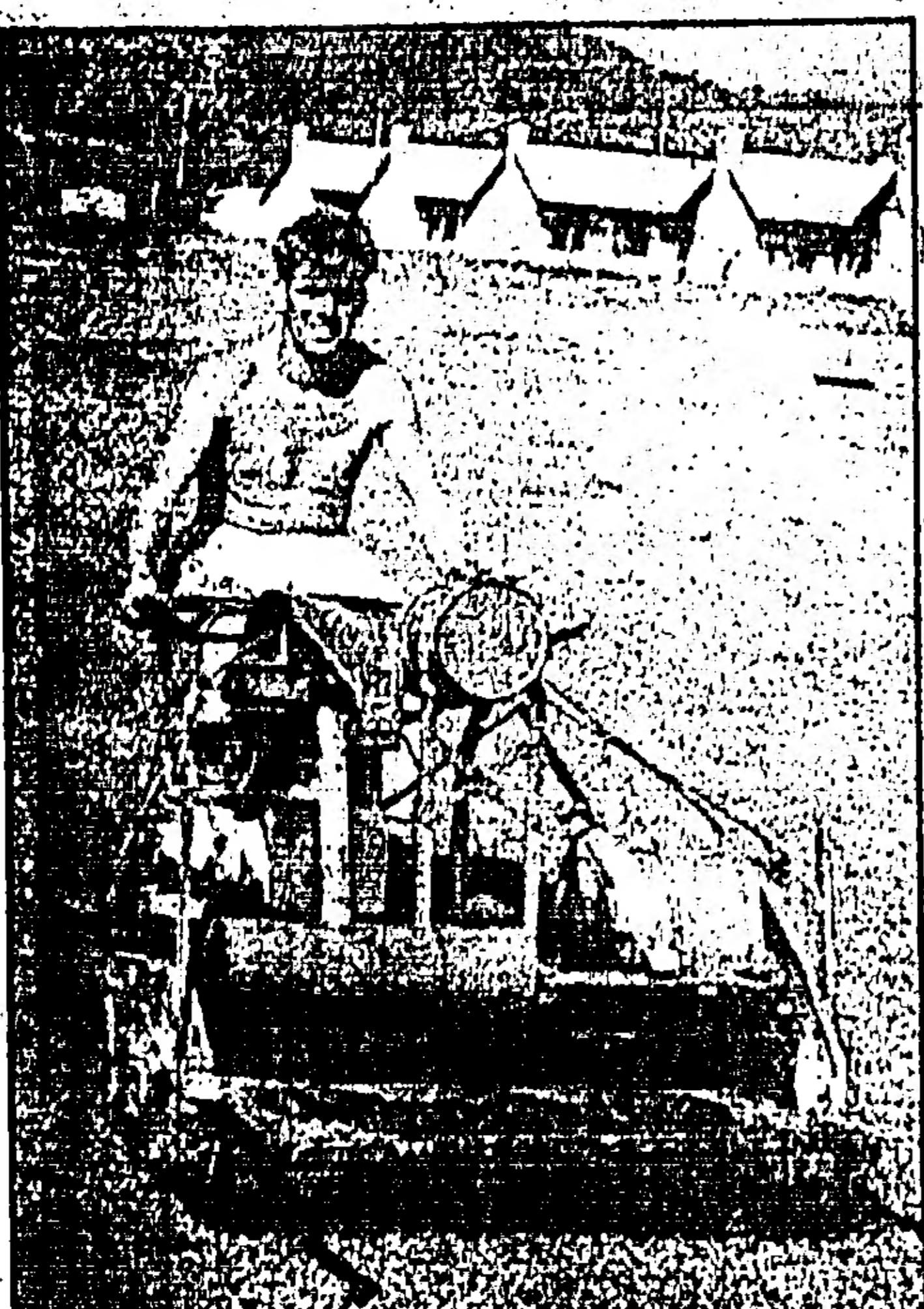
Locally, the farmers say:

"What good is it to us if Canada

is rich and I am poor?"

But there is one matter in

IN ANOTHER STYLE



The Colony 1,500 Metres and 5,000 Metres Champion, Gnr. Derek Coburn of the 45 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, is snapped here eating up the mile in another style.

Derek, when not carrying out his normal military duties, gives a hand in keeping the Sek Kong sports field in good trim. He has been in training now for the coming athletic season for some time and some days runs as much as nine miles. — Photo by CSMI Cocks.

"IT'S NOT SOFTBALL" SAYS "DOC" MOLTHEN

Softball players in Hongkong are not putting enough into the game, said Hongkong's Softball Commissioner, Dr. F. J. Molthen, at the Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Softball Association at Club Lustiano yesterday evening.

Umpires who could well afford to forgo their fees and donate the money towards building more stands preferred to accept the money and a useful sum of \$1,500 that could have gone to building stands was paid out last season in umpires' and scorers' fees.

The building of new and portable stands and means of raising money to pay for them were discussed at the meeting. In this connection the annual subscription of the Senior League has been raised to \$100, the Junior League to \$60 and the Ladies' League to \$75, and an appeal was made by the Commissioner for umpires, for the time being at least, to waive their fees

ENGLAND PLAYERS FOR FINAL TEST DO WELL IN COUNTY MATCHES

A number of England Test players chosen for the final match of the series against the Australians at the Oval on Saturday showed fine form in the County cricket matches today.

Denis Compton, the Middlesex batsman, dominated the day at Lord's, where the present County leaders met Surrey, last year's champions.

Compton played a beautiful style innings of 113, hitting 11 fours in a stay of four hours. But his effort could not gain Middlesex a first innings lead for, in a fine spell of offspin bowling, Jim Laker took four wickets in 22 overs for ten runs to end the Middlesex innings. He finished with five for 53.

Bill Edrich, though subdued, scored 30 to become the first player to reach 2,000 runs this season.

At Bradford, Len Hutton scored a fine century but Yorkshire failed to gain a first innings lead over Warwickshire. Hutton batted just under four hours for 125, which included 14 fours.

Hutton and Victor Wilson added 131 for the second wicket but the later Yorkshire batsmen gave an uneven display and Warwickshire gained a first innings lead of 78.

The glorious heat wave conditions generally favoured batsmen today and some high scores were attained.

A record stand for the Glamorgan sixth wicket between W. E. Jones and Len Munier, who put on 230, helped their side out of difficulty against

the West-Sussex team.

At Weston-Super-Mare, Essex 343, Somerset 188 (Walford 70, Preston, right arm fast-medium, five for 60) and 130 for five (Gamble 51).

At Bradford: Warwickshire 337 for five declared and 21 for one, Yorkshire 299 (Hutton 125).

At Loughborough: Leicestershire 298, Kent 144 (Hearn 70, Dasher four for 20) and 205 for six (Fagg 55, Cowdrey not out 2).

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire 285 for seven declared (Lambert not out 68, James, right arm medium, five for 74); Sussex 209 and 29 for one.

At Weston-Super-Mare: Essex 343, Somerset 188 (Walford 70, Preston, right arm fast-medium, five for 60) and 130 for five (Gamble 51).

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OPEN PAIRS MATCHES TODAY

By "TOUCHER"

If the weather permits, five of the eight third round matches of the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship will be played off this afternoon.

Five of the games will be that between the Luz brothers and A. Eastman and J. McKeely at the KCC.

The Luz brothers are strongly fancied to win the Pairs title, but will have to show their true worth to get through this round against two bowlers who are fully capable of upsetting the applecart.

Another good match will be seen at HKCC when A. R. Rahman and U.A. Rumjahn will clash with F. G. Luz and W. C. Ooley.

This will be an even game with the odds slightly in favour of the Luz-Ooley combination.

Luz's consistent drawing as lead has paved the way to a couple of significant successes for this pair so far and much will depend on temperamental Ooley who can easily fall prey to over-success and over-confidence.

TODAY'S GAMES
Colony Open Pairs

At KCC: R. F. Luz and J. A. Luz v. A. Eastman and J. McKeely.

At HKCC: A. R. Rahman and U. A. Rumjahn v. F. G. Luz and W. C. Ooley.

At HKFC: P. K. Lau and R. Tay v. L. M. Neves and V. A. Neves.

At KBGC: B. F. Marques and J. M. Gutierrez v. A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury.

At Recreio: R. Gourlay and W. Marshallay v. G. C. Norman and K. Bodie.



Chris Chataway handing over to Bill Nankeville during the Four Miles Relay Race at the White City on August 1 when a British team set a new world record of 16 minutes 41 seconds for the race.—Central Press Photo.

ON THE WAY

Ryder Cup Place Available For Spalding Winner

By PETER DITTON

At Worthing this week the last but one big money golf competition of the season, the £1,350 Spalding Tournament, commences and the particular incentive to the winner, apart from the prize money, is that if he is an Englishman he is almost certain to gain a place in the Ryder Cup team against America at Wentworth on October 2 and 3.

With the exception of Henry Cotton, the Ryder Cup Captain, all the "probables" and a host of "possibles" have entered.

The big names include Arthur Lees (Sunningdale), Norman Sutton (Exeter), Jack Hargreaves (Sutton Coldfield), Dan Rees (South Herts), Fred Daly (Balmoral), Peter Alliss (Ferndown), Eric Brown, John Panton (Glenbervie), Harry Weetman (Cromer Hurst), Bernard Hunt (Atherstone), Tom Haliburton (Wentworth) and Max Faulkner (St Georges Hill).

TOUGH COMPETITION

Competition will be tough. It was on this course in 1952 that Tom Haliburton established a new world record with cards of 61 and 65 for a 30 hole aggregate of 126.

Low scoring can be expected again this time, and that means accuracy in every part of the game, particularly in approach work and putting.

In these latter respects the Americans have had the edge over Britain since the war, and the man who can get down in two from just off the edge of

BRITAIN WON 14 OF 19 EVENTS IN ATHLETIC MATCH WITH FRANCE

Great Britain won 14 of 19 events in the men's section of the athletic match with France at the White City Stadium, London, on August 1 and 3. The biggest surprise to the French was Britain's victory in seven of eight field events.

Clay Gibbs of Trinidad and William Loing of the Gold Coast were the only two Colonials on the British team against a French team that was more African than any of its predecessors in the history of this annual contest.

The five events won by France included one that was marked off as a British certainty—the 400 Yards Hurdles, won by Guy Cury of France in the good time of 53.0 seconds from Harry Whittle (53.2) and Alec Hardy (53.8).

One British native record was set when Ken Wilmhurst won the Hop, Step and Jump at 46 feet 9 1/4 inches. Derek Cox cleared 6 feet 4 inches in placing second in the High Jump to the Tunisian, Georges Damitio, and Dr Euan Douglas won the Hammer Throw at 177 feet 8 1/4 inches—best British performance of the season in this event. Field event standards otherwise were not exceptionally high even by British-French standards.

Roger Bannister won the Half Mile in his personal best time of 1:50.7 seconds with

Brian Hewson, the AAA and Army Champion, second in a very good 1:51.8—also his best to beat out the Algerian favourite in the event, Patrick El Mabrouk.

Len Smith was the surprise victor in the 400 Yards with a personal best time of 48.0 seconds.

Gordon Pirie won the Three Miles in the British record time of 13 minutes 36.4 seconds and the Algerian, Alain Mimoun won the Six Miles in the excellent time of 28 minutes 37.6 seconds with Marathon runner Jim Peters surprisingly beating Frank Sando for second place.

BLANKET FINISH

Rene Bonino of France won the 100 Yards in a blanket finish with Brian Shenton and Ken Jones, all three clocking 9.0 seconds. Shenton won the 220 Yards in 21.7 seconds, Britain won both the Quarter Mile and One Mile Relays.

British victors in the field events were Geoffrey Elliott (Pole Vault), Peter Whaley (Long Jump), Ken Wilmhurst (Hop, Step and Jump), John Savidge (Shot Put), Mark Pharaoh (Discus Throw), Kevin Flanagan (Javelin Throw) and Evan Douglas (Hammer Throw). Except for Douglas and Wilmhurst, all won much below their best marks in these events.

The British women surprised their French opposition by winning nine of the 10 events of the match.

Best performance by far was Sheila Lerwill's 5 feet 6 inches in the High Jump. She just pushed the bar off with an unlucky touch when attempting a new world record of 5 feet 8 inches.

Gordon MacRae, one of Hollywood's top golfers, has entered the qualifying round in the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

On location among the Navajo Indians (for "Fort Bravo"), Eleanor Parker heard herself greeted by the locals as "Bit-See-Sets-Zo." Translated: "Girl With The Crazy Red Hair."

Sir Alexander Korda's birthday cake flown from London to New York, cost him £700—and no wonder. The bottom layer was packed with bottles of liquor.

To replace the Oscar that she lost recently, Vivien Leigh is buying another. It will cost her £20.

Around the studio I hear that Lucille Ball will move into Elizabeth Taylor's dressing room at Metro for "The Long, Long, Trail." But Elizabeth needn't worry that much. She will move into June Allyson's—which is one of the most luxurious around these parts. And that's saying something!

From Mexico, a pal writes that John Wayne will sue his ex-wife's lawyers unless they stop trying "unorthodox methods" to get divorce evidence against him. "It's too warm in Mexico and I'm too busy with the picture, 'Hondo,' to be anything but good," is Mr Wayne's comment.

How far will fans go? In Honolulu, right into the ocean. A group of film fans spotted Van Johnson and Tony Curtis on the beach at Waikiki, relaxing after the day's work in "The Caine Mutiny" and "Beachhead." Suddenly they descended on the players, chased them into the surf for their autographs. And one amorous lass tried to make off with Van's swimming pants!

During a film for television, Ray Milland had to carry a small Boy Scout on his back. "I hope Mr Milland will be very careful," the boy's mother whispered to the director.

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"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 13th Aug.
"PAKHOI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobo	10.30 a.m. 13th Aug.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 14th Aug.
"HUNAN"	Menan	10 a.m. 14th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Kecung	3 p.m. 14th Aug.
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Belawan & Penang	8 a.m. 21st Aug.
"YOCHOW"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 22nd Aug.
"YOHANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 24th Aug.
"HUEPEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 24th Aug.
"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 27th Aug.
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobo	10 a.m. 29th Aug.
"PETER REED"	Kuching, Sarikai, Binatang, Sibu & Tangjung Muli	8 a.m. 1st Sept.
		Sail from Cundian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

ARRIVALS FROM		13th Aug.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	7 a.m. 17th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Kecung	17th Aug.
"FUKIEN"	Singapore	18/19th Aug.
"YOCHOW"	Shanghai	21st Aug.
"HUEPEI"	Tientsin	24th Aug.
"YOHANG"	Kobo	28th Aug.
"FENGNING"	Sibu	27th Aug.
"PETER REED"	Bangkok	
"HANYANG"		

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		Noon 12th Aug.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	Kurt, Yockalchi, Ningyo, Kobe & Yokohama
"TAIYUAN"	Kurt	18th Aug.
"TAIPEI"	Kurt & Kobe	18th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manilla	14th Aug.
"TAIPEI"	Australia & Manilla	15th Aug.
"SHANSI"	Australia, Nauru, Ocean Is. & Manilla	30th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.		Loads	Sails
"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Aug.	14th Aug.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Aug.	24th Aug.
"LAOMEDON"	Gemona, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	24th Aug.	25th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Sept.	6th Sept.
"CLYTONEUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Sept.	14th Sept.
G. "PERSEUS"	Sails	Sails	Sailed
S. "CLYTONEUS"	do	—	—
G. "ASTYANAX"	do	—	—
S. "AENEAS"	do	—	—
G. "PYRRHUS"	do	13th Aug.	13th Sept.
S. "ASCANIUS"	10th Aug.	22nd Sept.	23rd Sept.
G. "AGAENOR"	24th Aug.	24th Sept.	25th Sept.
S. "CALCHAS"	3rd Sept.	8th Oct.	9th Oct.
G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.			

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.		Arr. H.K.
"DONA AURORA"	Sailed	Sailed
"DONA ALICIA"	do	10th Aug.
"BATAAN"	16th Aug.	29th Aug.
"TELEMACHUS"	26th Aug.	1st Sept.
"DONA NATI"	10th Sept.	2nd Nov.
G. "PERSEUS"	Sailed	Sailed
S. "CLYTONEUS"	do	—
G. "ASTYANAX"	do	—
S. "AENEAS"	do	—
G. "PYRRHUS"	do	—
S. "ASCANIUS"	10th Aug.	—
G. "AGAENOR"	24th Aug.	—
S. "CALCHAS"	3rd Sept.	—
G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.		

SAILING for NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

Loads		Sails
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"AGAMEMNON"	4th Sept.	5th Sept.

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HK/Chengdu/Beijing	(DC-3) 12.30 a.m. Wed.	4.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong	(DC-3) 12.30 a.m. Wed.	4.45 p.m. Thu.
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This link was first started on a small scale just before the last war by the Associated Country Women of the World, at the suggestion of an American member living in England.

And now a "clearing house" for the thousands of letters which cross the world each month is operated by one official at the headquarters in London of the Associated Country Women of the World.

"Since 1950 the numbers of these letter friends have grown by more than 8,000," said an official of the association.

"These correspondents are in hundreds in America, New Zealand, Australia, in the other dominions and colonies, and in the countries of Europe west of the Iron Curtain.

"All kinds of women's problems are discussed, both home and personal, and different ways of life are explained and discussed at the talks—Reuter.

"Thus real human contacts are made and friendships cemented."

TALKS IN THE FINAL STAGE

London, Aug. 10.

Talks on financial, economic and trade problems between Britain and Iran today went into their final stage, according to an authoritative source. The private talks, begun on July 21, are being held by the Anglo-Iraqi Economic Committee.

Trade prospects between the two nations are also being discussed at the talks—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the editor of the "China Mail" at 10 a.m. on the 11th August, 1953.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1953.

Selwyn Lloyd Leaves For Vital UN Meeting

London, Aug. 10.
Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, left London by air tonight for the General Assembly's special session on Korea, hoping for "successful and harmonious meetings."

He also told reporters he hoped that the United Nations' job of setting up a political conference to deal with Korea and the Far East generally would be carried through "without ceremony or too many arguments."

Mr. Lloyd will lead the British delegation at the special session of the United Nations General Assembly opening on August 17.

On arrival in New York Mr. Lloyd will hold private talks with "friendly powers" on post-armistice Korean problems before the General Assembly opens.

These preliminary discussions are expected to be mainly with United States, French and Commonwealth representatives.

He is also expected to discuss privately with American and French officials the recent Russian communiques on Germany and the Austrian state treaty.

He did not think that delegates at the reconvened meeting ought to get involved in the details of the problems which the political conference would have to solve.

There was the question of the future of Korea, its unification, and there was the matter of the Far East generally, as well as Chinese representation, and the question of Formosa.

MAIN OBJECT

The political conference should begin by talking about Korea and that it would be wrong for the General Assembly to get involved in the details," Mr. Lloyd said.

"Our object is to agree with the other side about the setting up of the conference."

He said the United Nations had a very big interest in Korea's reconstruction and there was already a reconstruction agency carrying out quite big programmes.

Mr. Lloyd said at the airport: "Obviously there is a great job of reconstruction to be done in both North and South Korea and we hope that one of the factors which will bring North and South Korea together is this reconstruction programme."

"We hope that the United Nations' efforts will extend to both of them and will not be confined to South Korea only."

During his visit to the United States Mr. Lloyd will also be able to make a personal estimation of the results of the recent visit to South Korea and Japan of Mr. John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State.

Mr. Dulles' statement

Mr. Rhee's statement

Mr. R